"Carolina Sparian." Another year has been added to its existence—another annual revolution has impressed it with features of a deeper sobriety—of a more expanded and developed age. To retrospect the past year it was stand-point is both agreeable and interesting, the dany that we have had trials, oppositions, and troubles, incident to our vocation, would be to claim exemption from the influences of butward circumstances—to arrogate a position above that alloted to humanity. The Horatian coefficients, that no one is satisfied with that lot which change or nature assigns him. While this thich chance or nature assigns him. While this. in a restricted sense, may be regarded as philosoph cally true, we have no special causes of dissatisfac tion to obranicle during the past year. We have been cheered forward by an increasing list of friends and generous supporters, by smiles of encouragement and words of comfort. To day we feel that the existence of our paper is more vigorous than at any former period. Under considerable accession to our list, and an increasing advertising patronage, we enter upon the Pourteenth Volume with re-

in the coming year we contemplate improvements still factory to ourselves and more edvantageous to our readers and those who do business in our colour readers and those who do business in our colnote. But they will be realized in good time, as ar as we can forecast the future.

Under this promise, will not our present friends try to enlist more in our behalf? A few additional names at each jost office might readily be obtained
—the whole swelling to a respectable aggregate;
and the additional means thus brought to our aid
will enable us to requite the interest taken in the

welfare of this paper.

We are grateful for the very liberal encouragement that has marked the present management of the Spartan, and hopeful for the future. But we hall not relax effort. We sim to furnish a good paper—and one growing constantly better. Come of prompt paying customers, and see if we do not the thin realize the promises now made.

SPARTANBURG AND UNION RAILROAD.

Attention is called to the eard of the President appointing a special meeting of all persons interested in the above road, at Union C. H., on the 5th of March next. The urgency of the call must com-

ACCIDENT.

On Thursday evening last, on the plantation T. O P. Vernon, Esq., while walling a deep well, the rope broke when about twenty feet from the water, precipitating a box of stone upon Kinsman Seay, jr., the waller, inflicting severe injuries. He was promptly brought out of the well, a physician sent for, and removed to his home. Under careful stention from Dr. Russel he is recovering.

ROBBERY.

On Wednesday night, 15th instant, some scoun drel or scoundrels broke into the store of Mesers Lee & Briggs, and the Post Office adjoining, robsing both of money to the amount of about \$75. No are known to have been stolen from the prem iscs. We understand that Lockwood's boy Hamp and two other negroes have been committed to jail as parties to the burglary.

EXTRAIT D'EAU DE COLOGNE.

s exquisite toilette indispensable, in all its puriisher & Heinitsh. A sample bottle of genuine Farina is now before us, and we are therefore enevery toilette requisite, and we commend purchasers to them for selection.

FRUIT OUT OF SEASON.

We are again indebted to Mr. J. M. King, o Rich Hill, for a magnificent Winter Bell Pear, and also for several specimens of his Carolina Scedling Gully, and Yellow Limber-Twig Apples. Under the impulse given to fruit culture by our

Agricultural Society a demand has sprung up for trees which he cannot at present supply. He hopes however, in a year or so, to be fully able to fill all orders directed to him.

In the meantime, we invite those in want of fruit trees to the advertisement of Mr. Hamilton, of with an ample stock.

THE TREASURY SURPLUS.

Much anxiety is felt among merchants and states men at the large surplus in the Treasury of the United States. To this fear, more than to any other reason, is to be attributed the desire in certain quarters to reduce the tariff. The banks and merchants look with alarm at the accumulation of specie in the treasury vaults, abstracting from trade its very life, and threatening a money crisis. At the end of the present fiscal year, without some action of Congress providing a safety-valve, the independent treasuries will have \$43,000,000 in their vaults. To guard against a commercial revulsion something must be done by Congress.

Since the above was written, dates from Wash ington to the 19th have reached us. On that day the Senate passed the above bill; also, bills confirm the titles to swamp lands and to increase the pay t army officers. The House passed, by 20 impority, the bill repealing the obnoxious laws of Kansas and ordering a new election for the Legislative Assem-

MAGAZINES. The Lady's Book for March, This beautiful and welcome monthly is before us-in advance of those sent to regular subscribers. Godey knows the value of the press from the advantages he has already realized, and therefore sends early copies. that had been preferred against him. Soon after This No. is full of handsome engravings—of art, fushion, patterns in embroidery, lace work, &c. numbering 25 illustrations; while the literary department is increasing in excellence. Price, alone, \$3. The Lady's Book and Spartan one year, \$4.

Southern Literary Messenger for February This is a sterling periodical, and being Southern in sentiment, as well as in publication, commends it self to liberal support at the South. Richmond; Macfarlane, Fergusson & Co. \$3 per annum in

CASUALTY .- We regret to learn that Mr. William Wood, a native of Chester district, acting as one of the runners on the Spartanburg and Union Railroad, in attempting to jump from his engine, to him. in the neighborhood of Lyles' Ford, on Saturday Asse rail,) fell, and his head striking the rail, was ina'ternoon last, (the engine having mounted the stantly killed. Mr. Wood leaves a wife but no children - Carolina Times, Feb. 17.

J. W. Arnold was elected Sheriff of Lourens District, on Monday last.

and, on the Euro Ridge Railroad to advocate tests before the bar of the House in our Legard, on the insertion of Mr. ex-Speaker on, held the permission to be unusual and tence upparliamentary. We are well aware seedents may be found in the action of seve-Il Legislatureau to the old Charleston, Louisville, ad Charleston to road—our own included. But to ar minds there seems to be a broad distinction bereen an enterprise in contemplation and one aciberally granted, and the object was to remove wise re-trictions and safeguards for the protection o ublic trust funds. We have conversed with several members of the Legislature on the subject, and not one of them has adduced a stronger precedent

than the one above alluded to.

Eut we do not rest our vindication even on the point already made. We maintain that American parliamentary practice—in Congress, for instance— never allows influence of this character to approach ther House nearer than the committees. And there is wisdom in this limitation of personal impor-tunty. Written and printed statements may be sorted to-members may be posted outside the bodies—committees may inquire and report;—and the sum of evidence for or against a measure is left o exercise whatever control it may legitimately exert upon legislation.

Legislative bodies are organized to pass laws for

the good of the people—not to favor special interests at the expense of the general weal. The pri-vilege of being heard in defence of a private claim would never be granted by the Legislature-ne matter how just in itself, or how necessary to the vell-being of the party and his family to whom the debt was due. He must go to the committee, and the action of the body would depend upon the reort of that organ of business. And why should ot the same course be observed on the Blue Ridge Railroad, which is only greater in magnitude, but essessing less claim on the score of instice.

The editor of the Farmer and Planter may derecate these "flings at the honorable body of legis ators of this State?' as much as he pleases; but intil the press is muzzled, as in France, we sha speak our minds freely in praise or censure of hatever may merit the one or provoke the other

We scout the invitation to log-roll delicately conreyed by our respected contemporary. If one logs need rolling, certain it is we shall never give them rotary motion by such corrupt agency. A measure s right or wrong: If right, let its merits decide; it wrong, vote it down. We had rather see purity in legislation than witness (5.2 success of a favorite reasure through questionable influences.

PARTY TO THE MORGAN RIPLES.

Mr. Walker's gentlemanly assistant, Mr. J Julini Harris, was lucky in conceiving the idea of tendering a Social Party to our new uniformed company, the Morgan Rifles, Capt. G. W. H. Legg, on the evening of the 20th instant. It was not only a delicate compliment to the corps, but afforded a fine opportunity for gratifying the publi with a sight of their handsome appearance, and also rave the community a specimen of his capacity in otel keeping. And in all he was successful.

The new and capacious Hall-which is nam after Washington-was confortably crowded with ladies and gentlemen, who enjoyed themselves in social converse until half-past ten, when supper was announced. Descending to the Dining-Room, two sumptuous tables were spread out in the perfection nent, in this department, was a noble one, we fall hert of the commendation bestowed on all hands upon Mrs. Walker's chef d'auvre. Many pronounced it superior to any ever before gotten up in Spar-

tanburg.

The whole affair passed off pleasantly and haronlously, and no incident occurred to mar in the slightest degree the enjoyments of the night. It may not be amiss to say, that the new company turned out forty uniforms, and made a handsome the ranks are filled, and all f quipped, no District can boast a finer-looking corpo of eitizen soldiers than Spartanburg.

EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

The Newberry Sun of the 18th inst. suggests Convention of the proprietors of Newspapers in South Carolina to be held, say at Columbia of Charleston, for the benefit of the press, and to introduce the eash system for subscription and adverti-

While we feel no particular enthusiasm on this subject, we are not averse to the proposed convention. Something beneficial might result from such meeting, even if its action do not prove a panacea for all the ills of newspaper publishers. We have some experience in this matter from the effort made North Carolina, who will be here on sale day next a few years ago. Much was anticipated from tha movement-but, spart from several good addresse and good dinners, it was a total failure in all prac tical advantage. To eat and drink is the worst pos-

sible preparation for the despatch of business. If it shall prove acceptable to the press to hold he proposed convention, we hope that, prior to its seeting, each publisher (or editor) will give his thoughts to the kind of business which should b ansacted, and be ready to refer all propositions to a committee for suggestion and digestion. Should South Caroling nothing be ready in this way, lieste to get home will defeat agreement upon anything that will pay nterest upon the expense of going to Columbia or Charleston

IMPEACIMENT OF A PEDERAL JUDGE.

An effort is being made in Congress to impeach the United States District Judge of Texas-Watons. The Judiciary Committee reported on the 9th instant the following resolution:
"Resolved, That John C. Watrous, United

peached of high crimes and misdemeanors.' After debate the subject was postponed until the

21st-last Saturday.

Mr. Evans, of Texas, thought that it was due not only to Juige Watrons, but to the State of Texas that the resolution should be agreed to, that the judge should be placed upon his trial, and be afforded an opportunity to acquit himself before the Senate of the United States, if innocent of the charges that he was engaged in fraudulent land speculations.
That op nion was endorsed by the legislature of
Texas in 1848, and he believed there were but few
members of the bar—but very few of the citizens of Texas-who did not regard Judge Watrous as im Texas—who did not regard duage warrons as implicated in some manner in that class of litigation, and improperly so. Under these circumstances, it was but fair—it was but due to the purity of courts, and to the administration of justice—that this judge should be put upon trial. He knew nothing of should be put upon trial. He knew nothing of Judge Watrous himself, was never in his coert; but he believed there was no question that he was a man of eminont legal ability. As a representative of Texas, however, it was his duty to say that, while that judge continued to hold office, it would be equivalent to having no court at all, unless he should free himself from the suspicions that now attached

AMENDMENTS TO THE BRITISH TREATY.-The

"The amendments reported by the Senste Com mittee on Foreign Relations to the British Treaty are as follow: Abrogation of the clause recognising greats of Mosquito lands; Unrestricted cossion to Honduras, by Great Britain, of the Bay Islands, so

BLD MAIDS.

No winard gaunt and grim, Goes up by night to heath or hill, To read the stars for thee. The Oldest Maid in all the land Of vine species of the

Mesons, Enfrors: On a gloomy evening of e, and Roberts' Life of Hannah More, to induc ore cheerful atmosphere into my parlor than re siled without, your paper, containing an article in "Old Maids," was handed to me, with a reques nat I would enswer it.

My pen will doubtless lack the while stimulant of the "delightful Havana," but with the fresh impress of the life I had been reading, and in he strength of a righteous cause, I trust I shall no together fail in an humble attempt to vindicate has too often made a mark for satire and ridicule. Hannah More says of puns: "I have a great ten had pun, that is insised a very serious evil." So of Old Maldism: when spoken of, it may be suggestive of innocent mirth and laughter; but whe ritten against, as a champion of the sex, I cannot

paragement of "Old Maids." How little are they understood, and how inad quate are we to fathom the deep secrets of their inner life? The blighting perchance of their young effections, which has left the world a blank, and

"To die-but know no second love." "To die—but know no second love."

Their lives are not only often good and useful, but
they diffuse a mild and subdued halo of lappiness round them. An atmosphere of beneficence en ireles them, and the crown of a thousand martyr doms rests upon their brow. Disappointed hopes like smeuldering ashes, lie often hid beneath a cold exterior. And when the spirit has triumphed, and we read upon the calm brow that peace of God which passeth all understanding, we believe that nemory seldom reverts to the shadow; past, or calls back the bright thoughts, the glow of kind and blessed affection, in which life once flowed on. bearing them almost unconsciously upon its boson because it bore them calmly and gently. That ashrined in the hidden depths of their heart, and ecome "the guiding star of memory."

A question propounded is, "Who are OH Maids?" England's brightest and wisest sceptre was swayed by her Maiden Queen, and over her palmiest days. Wherever good works and philanthropy are heard of, the names of Miss Dix and Grace Greenwood will continue fresh as a green bay tree; and Hannah More will ever shine one of the loveliest and

brightest ornaments of her sex.
"Why is less attention paid to Old Maids than to Young Ladies?" It can only proceed from the fact hat the present era is deficient in the true kindliness of heart and chivalry which distinguished gentlemen of the olden time. Few who knew them would condemn them to mere sufferance; and most of us may recall some self-forgetting maiden relative, who rom the rising hope of the house to the little ptater upon the knee, has been ever welcomed as ich argosy freighted with goods for others.

The "syllogism." I presume the premises irst, that Old Maids are useless; second, that the are detestable. Ergo, the conclusion: Old Maide are a nuisance. But I admit neither premises not nelusion, by any of the new or old modes or graations of arguing. Neither by the catechetica nethod of Socrates, nor by Aristotle's improved in rention of those little weapons called "syllogisms."

The life of an old maid is often a history of pracical heroism. Others may yield to softening emions, may indulge the rapture of requited affection But where for them are the sweet moments of donestic affection: the glad hours of joy and hope: the days begun and ended in happiness? Their ation of those who seem so well fitted to grace a fairer station is a problem we cannot solve here, but we shall know hereafter that it was ordered in wis dom; while for the present we must believe

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends, Rough hew them how we will.

JUSTICE.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL CAUSE. We are indebted to Rev. W. T. Farrow for the following gratifying report of Sabbath School operations the past year in the Southern District, as

drawn up by the District Secretary-Rev. A. Dick-

it has done in the Southern District during the year
and and Inc. 20 1957
ending Jan. 30, 1857.
Weeks' labor,
Schools organized,91
Teachers,
Scholars,
Total schools organized and aided
Teachers,
Scholars,
Addresses delivered,346
Miles travelled 2 271
Cort of missionary labor, \$1,443,83
T. FARROW S. S. Agent in the upper districts of

THE PUBLIC LANDS .- On the 17th instant, Mr Bell, of Tennessee, introduced into the U. S. Senate a bill to secure to all the States an equal and just participation in the benefits of the public dopain, by the distribution of an amount in money derived from the sales of the public lands to each of he States according to their respective population, which have received no grants of land to aid in the construction of railroads, or grants of a less quantity than their ratable proportion, equivalent to the value of the lands granted to the State which has heretofore received the largest grant, estimating the value of such granted lands at \$1 25 per acre.

This bill contains a large bribe the Norther upport. Should it pass, it will settle the doctrine or which the South has consistently contendedthat the territories are the common property of all

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE .-- We learn from des oatches in the Carolina Times that the Committ or the investigation of charges of corruption in Congress reported on Thursday last. They recomnend the expulsion of four members, viz: Mesars. Francis S. Edwards, William A Gilbert, and Orsamus B. Matteson, of New York-all Black Republicans, Also, W. W. Welsh, of Connecticut, Black Republican. They also recommend the ex-Times, from the House.

Leave was granted to the four members to file nawers with the papers of the committee.

THE CABINET OF MR. BUCHANAN.—The letter vriters of Washington have at length agreed upon a Cabinet for Mr. Buchanan. It will consist of the following gentlemen:

President Pierce has issued his proclamation

alling as extra session of the Senate on the 4th of March for Executive purposes. This is usual. | swell the total to 200.

NEWS SCRAPS.

THE ELECTIVE FRANCHISE IN OHIO.—A bill been introduced in the lower branch of the legis ture of Ohio upon the subject of the elective freshes of that State, which prohibits persons of A can descent, either in whole or part, from exercis he privilege of voting at elections. The St

This bill makes it his duty of ladges of election reject the votes of persons reputed to be, in wor in part, of African descent, after taking testing satisfactory to them of the fact of such desc Any person reputed to be, in whole or in par African descent, who shall vote at an election, be subject to imprisonment in the county jail less than one nor more than six months. Per

Stavent in Missouri.—Missouri is a State, and it was thought by the abolition she would gladly emancipate her negroes movement was met on the 10th instant by ution, declaring that the emancipation of t of the State was not only impracticable, any movement toward it was impolitic, unw ust, and should be discountenanced by the passed the Senate-year 25, nays 4. yeas 107, nays 9. THE ARMY BILL. The bill which has

let it pass unchallenged, but must enter my protest in toto against the cynical and superstitious dised through Congress to increase the pay my officers establishes the following rate "Lieutenant-General, \$10,620; Brigadi ral, \$7,500; Colonel, \$3,000; Lieutenant \$2,500; Major, \$2,200; Captain, 1,800; ant, \$1,600."

ESTATE OF DR. BURDELL.-No less parties made application to the Surroga County of New Yorl for letters of admipon the estate of the late Dr. Burdell, w nysteriously murdend in January—the vidow among others

Late news from Nicaragua representations

nents of Walker's arroy as driving the Osta Rins before them. Walker's condition is sid to be proving. His fores amount to 1,300, thile 1, 100 are well conditioned, with plenty of an We notice by the Vinnsboro Register late townsman, Rev. J. D. McCollough, has as-

sumed the rectorshippof that parish-his new field LIVERPOOL COTTO! MARKET.-Dates rope to the 7th instan represent the cottor market as easier, but prices inchanged. Inferior grades

It is announced by European correspon he Empress Eugenie as actually appeared in pubie without erinoline of hoops! John R. Thompson ins been re-elec States Senator from New Jersey.

The disturbances gowing out of the ment of Canton by the English and American squadrons has sent up he prices of tea ig the New

It is said that startling disclosures have been mad to the grand jury of New York connected with the Burdell murder. The police are after the parties The House, on the 25th instant, passed Mr. Campbell's tariff bill, & a majority of 26 votes. Dr. W. Monefeldt of Charleston, died in tha city on Saturday last.

L. W. Spratt, Esq has withdrawn from activ editorial supervision over the Charleston Standard. He will be succeeded by Messas. J. D. Budds and S. R. Crocker, heretfore assistants in the office.

Laughorne, for kilog Edic, at Hampden Sidey College, Va., stads committed for trial in

An earthquake was left in Mount Holly, Nev ersey, on the night of the 13th, at 111 o'clock. It is thought, from experiment, that the Chines sugar cane can be protably grown for molasses in the entire State of Few Jersey.

The Pennsylvanir degislature have passed rese

utions instructing they senators in Congress to op pose the repeal of the luty on railroad iron. Attorney General fushing, it is said, on reti ring from the Cabinet will repair to and remain in

the town of Newburypert, Mass. An affray took placed in Kansas between Judge Elmore and a man saged Kolgia-correspondent of the abolition organ in Washington city.

Two lawyers of Luceburg, Va., exchanged three bloodless shots at Mr. Illair's plantation, Md., on the 14th instant. A leard of honor, of which Mr. Keitt was a member, nally adjusted the difficulty. The telegraph fron Columbia to Newberry expected to be in operation in three weeks.

A resolution was appted in the House, on the 12th, requiring the Seretary of War to communication cate to Congress copies of all reports made to his lepartment by the boast of American officers which

was sent to the Crimea in 1855-56. When the seat of Government was removed to Washington, Maryland and Virginia voted-the former 72,000 and the latter 120,000-to aid in erecting public buildings. An effort is now being made to repay these amounts. A bill for that pur

pose has passed the Senate. It is decided to remote the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at New Albany, Indiana, to Chicago, Illinois

In the nine medical schools of Philadelphia ther are 1,500 students. E. H. Porter, of Memphis, Tenn., has dorated

10,000 seres of land to the Danville, Ky., Presbyerian Theological Seminary-value \$50,000. The same gentleman had previously given 10,000 acres to the Methodist Synodical College at La Grange, Tenu.

Henry E. Baldwin, of New Hampshire, Pres dent Pierce's Secretary to sign land patents, died n Washington, on the 12th instant. Gwin and Broderick are the two Senators ins

chosen by the California Legislature. Within a year, sales and grants of the public land of the United States have been made to the extent of over thirty-nine million acres.

Francis Lieber, D. D., is a candidate for the chair of history in the University of Virginia, but failed of election. The Keowee Courier, through which Col. A. P. Calhoun was nominated for Congress, is desired to

announce that he will not be a candidate. A. T. Broyles has assumed the editorial co of the Anderson Gazette. It is thought that Hon. Wm. C. Rives will be ap-

ointed rector in the Virginia University. On first fire, Mr. Daniel fell mortally wounded and Mr. Elliot received no hurt. The Advertiser chronicles a desperate fight in

Edgefield, week before last, in which pistols were used, between two men named Benj. Booth and Silas Overstreet. The latter was so much injured clusion of Simonton, the reporter of the New York that his life is despaired of. A bystander was also wounded, but not dangerously. Col. Arthur Simkins, hoping that the contest in

the Brooks District will be narrowed down to Col. Pickens and Ex-Gov. Hammond, refuses to allow his name to be used for Congress, * Capt. T. S. Byrd, a useful and respected citizen Abbeville District, died on the 19th inst.

Cass, Secretary of State; Floyd, of Va., War; Brown, of Tenn., Navy; Cobb, of Georgis, Treasu ry; J. Glaney Jones, Penn., Post Office; Jacob Thompson, of Miss., Interior; Toucy, of Conn., At-but one short year, and leaves a bereaved husband and infant chi'd to mours her departure.

The Banner reports the business of Return Day in Abbeville at 143 cases. The acceptances might the shamrook die, the thistle wither; but

THE LAST CHAPTER.

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On Friday last, the remains of Hou. Preston S. Brooks reached Augusta, in charge of Messrs. Frazier, Addison, Mims and Hollingsworth, of Edgetield Messrs. Suber, Pratt and McLerove, of Newberry; Messrs. Kirkwood and Lowndas, of Charleston; and Mr. Gibbss and a College Committee of Columbia. The coffic was taken in hand at the depot by the Mayor and Aldermen of Augusta, and quietly conveyed in the city hearse to the City Hall, where it was placed in state in the centre of the large and Bardsome Conneil Chamber. Hundreds were there in mournful silence to look upon the scene. Scarcely a word was audible for minutes at a time, as the immense crowd came and went in orderly succession. The f eling was evidently deep and unaffected, and will long be adverted to by many citizens of South Carolina then present as a manifestation at once grateful to us and honorable to Georgians.

At a quart r past 4 o'clock p. m. it was announced that the procession was formed without, and ready to accompany the corpse to t'e town of Hamburg, on the South Carolina side. The coffin that have a summary to the corpse to the stown of Hamburg, and carried to the street, where it was placed in a large and elegant hearse, drawn by four black horses, which had been procured for the occasion, through the Mayor of Charleston. The procession consisted of a troop of cavalry, four uniformed companies of infantry, a long train of carriages, and a number of citizens on foot—the whole preceded by a band of music with muffled drums. The length of the column could not have been less than a half mile. As it passed through Broad street, almost every piazza, belcony and window were erowded with ladies, eager to witness the sad tribute to the gallant deceased. Many of the prominent business houses were closed; and the whole occasion was every way one to be long remembered. We cannot avoid repeating that the manner in which our Augusta friends have acted in this matter has drawn many a heart towards them, and has gone far to make us feel mo

the night

Early in the morning the entrances and rooms of the hotel began to fill with anxious citizens, who came to drop a tear upon the cold polished lid that concealed the face and form they had so lately admired in life. A younger brother of the deceased, observing the kindness of this demonstration, requested three particular friends to examine the face of the corpse, and, if proper, to exhibit it through the glass plate underneath the outer case. It was found to present still a most natural appearance, and every one, old and young, male and female, had the opportunity of looking hurriedly upon the pallid but still regular features of Preston S. Brooks.

We must not omit to mention here the readiness and seal express the mention here the readiness.

We must not omit to mention here the readine. and zeal evinced by the people of Hamburg on this occasion. The town authorities had every necessary arrangement made, and the citizens generally ntered into the manifestations of respect wit nuch cordiality.

At 9 o'clock a. m., (Saturday,) the coffin wa

onveyed by the Hamburg Committee to the hearse, It was escorted out of the corporate limits by a large number of citizens on foot, under the command of Col. Stuart Harrison, one of the marshals of the preceding day. Upon the hill above the town this escort opened ranks, facing inwards, and the hearse, flanked by the field officers of the 7th Regiment, and followed by a number of carriages conveying the various committees, passed through on its way to Edgefield village, where the interment was to take place.

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At half-past 3 o'clock p. m., the cortege, new very largely increased by the falling into line of many carriages on the route, approached Edgefield. The approach was announced by a signal gun fired in the outskirts of the village. A few miles out, the head of the procession was met by the Edgefield Hussars, (Capt. Griffin,) who then conducted the advance. Within sight of the travers a long array. the bead of the procession was met by the Edgefield Hussars, (Capt. Griffin,) who then conducted the advance. Within sight of the town, a long array of citizens was marshalled on either side of the read, who were at once placed in line immediately in front of the corpse, the whole under the gridance of Maj. S. S. Tompkins, assisted by Leutenants Adams and Penn. And thus the entire procession entered the village square. We had not, until then, formed a correct idea of the numbers in attendance. The large area was literally filled with men, women and children. The body was at once taken into one of the smaller apartments of the Court House, that the family of the deceased might in private take their melancholy leave of it. It was then placed upon the table of the court room, and then placed upon the table of the court room, and thousands came to look for a moment upon the strong man stricken down by the hand of death in the same in all respects as on Dr. Burdell. servants who came crowding in, by permission, to see the face of the dead once more before it went down into the grave; among them a weeping old woman who had nursed the deceased in his child-

hood.

At length, the privilege of looking an adieu hav-ing been accorded to all, the remains were again placed in the hearse, the procession again formed, and the saddened assemblage were soon met once more around an open grave in the village church-yard. On one side of it sleeps the dust of the fa-ther of him who now goes to make one more among the pale nations under the sod. On the other, is a small tomb that briefly tells the end of an infant daughter gone before her parent. Near by is the monument of a gallant brother who fell in Mexico.

The Rev. Mr. Reid feelingly pronounced the impressive burial service of the Episcopal church. The coffin was lowered to its last receptacle. The brick arch was rapidly turned over the vault. The earth The crowd dispersed. The night came on. The dews of heaven tell upon the fresh grave. All was quiet among the white tombs.
The living had departed—the dead alone were there.
The last chapter of our friend's career is written.

[Edgefield Advertiser.]

The cotton factory of N. P. Willard, at Madison, Ga., was destroyed by fire on the 5th instant. Loss \$40,000.

The Casaville (Ga.) Standard contains an account of a man named Talton B. Buttler, of Scriven co., who went to Savannah, was taket sick, and, as was thought, died. His body was put into a coffin and sent home—consuming 48 hours' time. On opening the coffin a smile was on his lips. Medical aid was summoned, and on the 31st Janua-

ry he was rapidly recovering!
We learn that James A. Price, who is confined in the jail of this District, awaiting his trial for murder, has been endeavoring to make his escape. On Monday last the deputy sheriff, whilst in the cell, discovered that the iron pars in the window had been removed and replaced again.—Unionville

Journal, Feb. 20.

A personal difficulty between Col. Wm. Wallace and James G. Gibbes, setting edit r of the South Carolinian, in the absence of the editor, has been

Advices have been received by Judge Kane, at

miscreaul.

We notice in our exchanges the death of Gales Scaton, son of Col. W. W. Scaton, junior editor of the National Intelligencer, Washington. He is spoken of as former editor and proprietor of the Raleigh Register. This is a mistake, Scaton Gales (son of Weston R. Gales) was the former connect of the Paristant R. Gales) was the former owner of the Register. The Appeal Court has granted a new trial to the slave Issae, in Lexington District, whose execution was appointed for the 20th inst. The trial came on on Tuesday last—the 24th.

Notwithstanding the refusal of the proprietor to sell Mt. Vernon, Edward Everett perseveres in repeating his great oration on Washington and se ing apart the proceeds for the original purpose He has already invested \$12,000 at 7 and \$500

6 per cent., for that or some other natio THE "BEST" CONUNDRUM.—"Why will America's emblom outlive those of England, France, fre land and Scotland?

"Answer.—The rose must fade, the fily droop are eternal.

At a meeting of the Morgan Rifer, held on the rening of the 23d instant, the following Resolutions were manimously adopted:

Whereas the Proprietor and Superintendent of

the Walker House generously gave a social enter-tainment, on the 20th instant, to the Morgan Rifles which was numerously attended by the ladies and gentlemen of the town and district, afforded advantageous opportunity for displaying our uniformed members, was a delicate mode of introducing our corps to the public, and in all respects grateful to our feelings and creditable to the Therefore:

Resolved, unanimously, That the thanks of this corps are due, and they are hereby tendered, to Wm. Walker (W. H.) for the invitation extend-

od to the corps to be present.

Resolved, That our thanks be also tendered to Mr.

J. Guian Harris, the Superintendent of the Walker
House, for the admirable arrangements and regulations adopted by him, which were so successful in
securing social enjoyment to the entire company

present.

Resolved, That the thanks of this corps be also tendered to Mrs. Walter, for the superb banquet which graced her tables, and filled the measure of our most extravagant desires.

Resolved, As further evidence of our apprecia-

Resolved, As further evidence of our appreciation of these hospitalities, that the above presmitted and resolutions be published in the papers of the town, and that a copy be sent to Mr. Walker.

WM. H. TRIMMIER, Secretary.

George Peabody, Esq., has made a donation to trustees of three hundred thousand dollars to endow an Institute in the city of Baltimore. Amongst the objects which Mr. Peabody has in view in making this munificent donation, he enumerates the formation of an extensive library for the free use of all warmly alive to the fact that Georgia and Carolina are indeed sisters, bound together by ties of feeling as well as of interest.

At a little before dark the procession halted in front of the American Hotel, Hamburg, when the coffiu was taken from the hearse by the officers of the volunteer companies, and deposited in the hotel parlor, which had been appropriately hung with black. The escort fram Augusta then returned to that city, and the remains of our lamented representative were in the keeping of his constituents and friends. A guard of honor kept watch during the night

my aversion to intolerance, bigotry, and party tencor, and my enduring respect and love for the happy institutions of our prosperous republic, impel me to express the wish that the institute I have proposed to you shall always be strictly guarded against the possibility of being made a theatre for the dissemination or discussion of sectarian theology or party politics; that it shall never minister, in any manner whatever, to political dissension, to infidelity, to visionary theories of a pretended philosophy which may be aimed at the subversion of the approved morals of society; that it shall never lend its aid or influence to the propagation of opinions tending to create or encourage sectional jealousies in our happy country, or which may lead to the alienation of the people of one State or section of the Union from these of another. But that it shall be so conducted, throughout its whole career, as to teach political and religious charty, toleratio, and b inficence, and prove itself to be, in all contingencies and conditions, the true friend of our inestimable Union, of the salutary institutions of free government, and of liberty regulated by law. I enjoin these precepts upon the board of trustees and their successors forever, for their invariable observance and enforcement in the administration of the duties I have confided to them."

ningham in possession of the facts of the murder, and that it was the duty of the coroner to hold them for the future action of the grand jury. Farrall is also retained as a witness, the city providing for his family.
"Anonymous letters have been sent to the cor

ner threatening his life because of the course he pursued in the examination. It is understood that the grand jury will commence with the case imme-BROTHERHOOD OF SUPPERING .- In one of N P.

Willis' beautiful letters from Idlewild, the fell ing passage occurs:
"By the numerous visits and letters I have received. By the numerous visits and letters I have received from consumptive patients, I have been made aware what sympathetic magnetism there is in a common suffering. Consumption, too, being a disease that is thought fatal, but which is gentle and almost insensible in its ravages, it is usually of softalmost insensible in its ravages, it is usually of soft-ening and pensive inflence on the character—toning down the daily burthen of file's song to a chord be-low the key-note of the world. For response that is in harmony with this the yearning is strong. They long for sympathy from those who have a doom and sadness like their own. And, with this link of tenderness between fellow-sufferers, is formed a pilgrim company, ready to start upon their journey—a brotherhood of those to whom 'Arrael, the Angel of Death,' has beckoned to come away."

A New Arricts —In his last letter from Idle-wild, N. P. Wille, Esq., like a "perfect wretch," makes mention of a fact, concerning which he should have been confidential, as follows: "The main objection you urge against riding on herseback in the winter (cold legs) has been some-

what lessened of late, by a result of the presen-fashion of ladies' peticoats—the difficulty of warm-ing those vast apartments in which beauty principally resides, having necessitated a contrivance of segarate temperature for their two almost unenclos ed suppositions. This new article for ladies' wear is a very thick stockingt leggin; and, encroachment on woman's rights shough it be to recommend them for gentlemen's preame warmth, there is nothing bought, readymade, that will so well answer your purpose.'

SLAVE STATE OUT OF CALIFORNIA.—The San Francisco Herald, briging the Democracy of that State to a careful selection of Senators sound upon the Kansas-Nebra-ka platform, says: "We have no Philadelphia, which induce the belief that his son, Elisha Kent Kane, M. D., the distinguished explerer, has died at Havana, whither he had gone for the restoration of his health.

We bearn from the Edgefield Advertiser that the large Barn of Hon. F. W. Pickens—90 × 48 feet—was consumed by fire, on the night of the 20th instant, with a large stock of produce. The loss is estimated to be at least \$5,000. Two blooded mares and five mules were destroyed in the conflagration. The fire was the work of some vindictive miscreaut.

gian of the 17th instant states that much excitement was evident in that city yesterday, when it was known that a duel had been fought, with a fatal termination to one of the parties, between Daniel Stewart Elliot, Esq., and Thomas R. Daniel, Esq., both well known gentlemen resident of Savannah. gian of the 17th instant states that much excite

The weapons onosen were rifles, the distance twenty five paces, the time Monday at noon, and the place Seriven's Ferry, S. C., about three nales

The standard weight of grain adopted by the North Carolina Legislature, which goes into effect shortly, is as follows: Wheat to weigh 60 lbs. to the bushel; corn, 54, rye, 56; rice, 44; buckwheat, 50; barley, 48; oats, 30; flaxseed, 55; peas, 50; corn meal, 46. It is said the law does not prevent persons from selling by the bushel without weighing, but operates over all litigated transactions.

There is a negro in Memphis who is said to pos-sess an entate worth \$50,000. This negro belongs to his wife, a free golored woman, in whose name

An officer of the steamer states that if the is necepted the steamer will remain to carry the result. The party go to Washington is

The night police in Januaica are said to be very efficient. After a certain hour at night every per son seen passing along the street is hailed, soles known, and his name and intentions are secretain ed. One night last week n' gentleman was coing home late at night, when he was hailed by one a the vigilants from behind a tree box, with "Wh goes there—where have you been?" "I have bee playing draw poker and dealing from the bottom, was the prompt reply. "All right," says the vigilant, "you can pass."

Samuel S. Tindall, of Sumter District who had been tried and convicted of the his wife, suffered the extreme penalty of the law for that offerce, on the 20th inst., between the hour

We learn from the Petersburg Express, I at a meeting of the Board of Visitors of the U versity of Virginia, held on Saturday last, P George Frederick Holmes was elected to fill Chair of History and General Literature.

New Post Office.—Through exertions made by I. G. McKissick, Esq., a new Post Office he been established in this Dictrict, called McDuffi and Samuel Faucett appointed Postmaster.

[Unioncille Journal] On a recent rainy day a wag was heard to ear claim, "Well, my umbrella" is a regular Catholic" "How so?" inquired a friend, "Because it always keeps lent."

COMMERCIAL.

Cotton.—It will be recollected that our last weekly report of the cotton market closed on a fair and steady demand for the article, at 10½ for inferior to 12½ for fair. During the whele of the week just brought to a close, the market has been under a good degree of excitement, and prices have rose up ½ to ½ on our last quotations. There has been a fair supply on sale, and as the demand was good every bale that was offered was freely taken at full prices. The sales of the week foot up 1,8 0 bules, and we now quote inferior 11 a 11½ taken at 12½; fair 12½ a 12½; and choice 13 cants.

Bacon.—We have no material or quotable change to notice in the bacon market since our last report, and we therefore continue to quote for prime old shoulders by clear sides 11 a 11½; new heg round 11 a 11½ cents per pound.

Con.—The demand for corn is fair, and as there is only a moderate supply on sale, prices are full, at Columbia Market, February 21, 1857.

Conx.—The demand for corn is fair, and as there is only a moderate supply on sale, prices are full, at 90 cents per bushel.

Flour.—The flour market has been quiet but

the root of the past week, a therefore continue to quote \$75 u \$72 for co to good brands; superfine \$8; and extra flour \$85 per barrel.

There is no disease more common children, and yet rone which so frequently the skill of the physician, as worms. They are highly detrimental to the constitution; and their presence should be earsfully guarded against be parents. On the first manifestations of symptoms every means should be used to expel them prompt ly and thoroughly. M'Lane's Vermifuge, prepar ed by Fleming Bros. of Pittsburgh, is well est lished as the most certain, safe and speedy reme ever offered for this troublesome malady; and all who have the ma children should keep this invaluable medic hand. In addition to its perfect safety, it nev

to produce the desired of M'LANES CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE, manufactured by FLEMING BROS, of Pittenuggit. PA. All other Vermiluges in comparison are worthless, " Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermifu also his colebrated Liver Pills, can now be had FLEMING BROS.

[44] Feb. 26 GREAT CURE OF RHEUMATISM IN

Cincinnati, Ohio-Convincing Evidence. For more than three years I have been suffering with rheumatism, and enlargement and pain of the bones and joints. I have strictly followed the advice of physicians, and at other times used such family medicines as had been recommended for the cure of rheumatism; still I did not improve in the least, and was frequently compell d to keep my bed, and thereby was prevented from attending to my business. Some weeks ago I was induced by a friend to try Carter's Spanish Mixture. The effect was miraculous. I felt considerably improved after I had taken the fourth dose; I have only used one single bottle, and am entirely free from all pain. I feel better than I have fult for years, and I attribute my completely-restored health solely to the use of Carter's Spanish Mixture. I consider it a most excellent medicine for rheumatism and all diseases of the blood, and cheerfully recommend it to the afflicted.

H. BURRITT, For more than three years I have been suffer

to the afflicted.

Southeast corner Fourth and Wainut sts.

Cincinnati, March 17, 1855. Feb 5 50 1m

NOTICE.

A LL Persons INDEBTED to MORGAN & MOORE are respectfully requested to CALL and SETPLE, as they are in need of all MONEY MORGAN & MOORE Fresh Arrivals.

RAISINS AND CANDY-just received | Feb. 26 1 tf MORGAN & MOORE'S. SEND IN THE BOYS.

THE ODD FELLOWS' SCHOOL is now in Tull operation. We have room for a few more YOUNG AMERICANS. As to promises, we have only to say, we know our duty, and we will do it.

Feb 26 1 2t J. A. COLLINS.

A CARD.

FORREST GOWAN will be abe of next month, for the purpose of selecting a large stock of PHOTOGENIC articles for his Gallery. During his absence Mr. T. J. ELFORD will carry on the business at the Carolina Star Gallery, and act as his attorney generally.

Feb 26 FRUIT TREES.

WILL be in Spartanburg, on the IST MON-DAY in MARCH next, with a large number of

CHOICE FRUIT TREES raised in North Carolina, which I will dispose low prices.

BENJ. HAMILIV I beg to refer planters to Mr. W. L. MITCISELL. sra, D. I. & L. TWITTY, Feb. 26 1 14

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE undersigned have this day formed a CO-partnership, for the purpose of con-noting the histories of HOUSE MOVING, Sec.

son, or through William